# American and Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA.

THURSDAY, MAY 4. 1865. EFFORTS AT DISPARAGEMENT. advantages in this respect have we borne down | Secretary Seward and of his son, F. W "a gallant people." Undoubtedly the insur- Seward. gents were inferior in population and other all resistance, seemed of itself an Herculean raiders. task. To force our way down the mighty | In hunting about for associates, Booth found

the grand programme, which might well have wood House, where President Johnson did, deterred us from the arduous effort. But we and was to have been his assassin, but shrunk have accomplished all these triumphs, and from the attempt. He was a hireling, obtained need but to vanquish some remnants of rebel- with money sent from Canada. The investilion beyond the Mississippi to make the nation gation has revealed where the money all came George N. Sanders. A candid foreigner might perhaps admit tary Stanton, therefore, knew positively the that, taking into view the strong position of truth of what he asserted, and President Johnrebellion in its wastes and fastnesses, our ene- son now sustains him. We trust that Davis | C. Cleary, late clerk of Clement C. Clay. mies were scarcely overmatched. Were both | will be caught by Stoneman's cavalry and tried populations equally conrageous and deter- for his share in the plot. The others ought to States is directed to cause descriptions of the said mined, the chance might seem an equal one be demanded of the Canadian government un- persons, with notice of the above reward, to be to an indifferent observer. But doubtless there | der the extradition treaty. This is not a poli- published. was an element of strength upon our side tical offence, but a crime coming within the [L. s.] In testimony whereof, I have hereunted which nerved the northern arm, and swept provisions of the treaty. away even the brave and desperate assailants who battled for the wrong. We saw the absolute necessity of conquering-for our enemy aimed not merely at independence but | Springfield at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and the extension of a slave empire in every direction, and the entire subversion of human freedom. Interminable war with such an son Davis, \$25,000 for Clement C. Clay, \$25,000 for aggressive neighbor loomed up before us with

of freedom also, and weakening the Satanic power in every battle. To keep free this mighty continent for our posterity and all mankind did our civic population aid the soldier his inevitable toils and dangers.

The southern incentive to exertion was no so powerful as this, or at least the masses could not fight for it so earnestly. They indeed despised the negro, and trampled upon him; but they saw that only the wealthy slavewere these poor whites, they could not but | tained by the court. have a misgiving as to the disfranchisement which awaited them when their leaders wer firmly in the saddle. The rank and file fought | nimself on Tuesday. well, but perhaps more from the effect of miliry drill than from an earnest participation the spirit of their chieftains.

The rebellion had another very decided advantage over the cause of freedom. When the head conspirators found that the twelvemonths men who composed their first armies were indisposed to re-enlist, and that the guilty scheme must at once crumble in ruir from this cause alone, the insurgent Congress decreed their forcible detention and enrol ment for the war-a most despotic and atro cious act, but which was yet remorselessly enforced, and gave to the base confederacy a army of veterans. Our men, on the contrary were continually withdrawing from the field just as their military education was rendering them efficient; and to this cause, no doubt, mainly due the protraction of the wa through a period of four years. We canno regret that this was so. Our governmen maintained inviolate its plighted faith, con futing the unworthy copperhead whose talk was always of despotism and oppression when speaking of the lawful government, and who was blind as any mole to the dark iniquities of the Richmond usurpation. We were true and victorious in the end, because there was a con tinued stream of patriotic combatants press

ing forward to the front. A fair review of all these circumstances lead us, therefore, to conclude that our military vic tory was not due exclusively to superior popupoised by rebel advantages such as we have named, but to the righteousness of the northern cause, which made each Union army host of unconquerable freemen. They could not be repelled like European soldiers. Thrice stagger along the Chickahominy for seven days of dreadful carnage, receiving deadly in the concluding battle, with piles of rebel slain-then through laborious marches, reaching Manassas and encountering the enemy again-and toiling on with heroic endurance, finally meeting and defeating the barbarians at Antietam. So did they toil and bleed again in the succeeding summer, crowning their triumph on the bloody field of Gettysburg. Se have they reached the final victory at Petersburg, through yet more sanguinary scenes of heroism and endurance. There, undoubtedly. they were superior in numbers; but the veteran enemy was shielded by the most formidable line of intrenchments that ever defended a city. How these were stormed and carried by our irresistible soldiers the world has seen and even Britons, rebels and copperheads might learn to intermit their depreciating ca vils, as they study and contemplate the glo

A trial has commenced at the national capi tal under circumstances so peculiar as to merit a brief notice. The alleged criminal is not one fresh from the scenes of the rebellion He did not reside in a State engaged in the revolt against the government; never went south of our military lines; never had the manliness to leave us and join the enemy, taking his risk with the rest of the rebel horde. He belonged to an amphibious order of creation. being a sort of Union-rebel, a Democratic confederate, a person who wanted the Union restored, with a strong desire that the south can reconcile these contradictions it is more than we can do, but it is what Benjamin G. Harris has spent the last four years of his life

The Democratic party (so called) has been,

It was formerly the cue of our European | tells us, in his brief proclamation, that each adversaries to deny the alleged superiority of of these persons is now shown, by testimor northern resources, and to predict that bank- in possession of the government, to have been ruptcy must overtake us long before we could participants in the atrocious conspiracy which suppress the southern rebellion. They now led to the assassination of President Lincol veer short round, and say that only by great and the murderous attempts upon the life of

This investigation has been conducted with material means of warfare. Had it been other- extreme care and secrecy, and the results are wise, the task of conquering them would have now announced in the highest official con been nearly hopeless, for they held possession | firmation of Secretary Stanton's previous de of the national domain within their borders, claration in one of his war gazettes, that the and, standing on the defensive against reoccu- horrid tragedy was planned by the rebel repation, their position was so strong as per- fugees in Canada, and approved by the rebel haps to make an equipoise in the great trial government at Richmond. At least one of the of strength. To wrest from our insurgents assassins, Paine, is now ascertained to have the great fortresses along an immense line of been sent from Canada to do part of the States, harbored in Canada: coast, which they had captured in default of bloody work. He was one of the St. Albans

Mississippi, with bends and bluffs defensible great difficulty, and at last had to ask for this the limits of the United States, so that they can be and numerous, was a stupendous undertaking. man Paine. As the events proved, he was the To subdue the intermediate country, in area only one beside Booth himself who really atlarge as western Europe, and defended by a tempted to do what was assigned him. All the warlike people, was the third difficult step in others failed. Atzeroth lodged at the Kirkfrom, who paid it, and who received it. Secre-

Summary of the Daily Intelligence. The remains of President Lincoln arrived at were laid in State in the Capitol building. President Johnson has issued a proclams offering a reward of \$100,000 for the arrest of Jeffer Jacob Thompson, \$25,000 for George N. Sanders, the certainty of fate. To avoid such dread Cleary, late clerk of C. C. Clay. It is alleged that contingencies did our noble heroes lay down the plot to assassinate the late President was intheir lives in hecatombs, slaying the enemies cited, concerted and procured by these men. The Senate of Tennessee has offered five thousan dollars reward for the delivery of ex-Governo Isham G. Harris to the civil authorities of th

Jeff. Davis, Benjamin, Breckinridge, and other in the field with uncounted assuagements of were at Yorkville, S. C., on the 28th ult., escorted man's cavalry were one day behind in hot pursu land, was put on trial in Washington for harbo and claimed that although he had furnished tw them to take up arms. He objected to rebel soldie holder could buy the additional human chat- testifying against him, on the ground that they tels to be bought from Africa. Ignorant as were public enemies. The objection was not sus

> Grand Jury at Toronto, C. W., found a true bill for breach of the neutrality laws, surrendered A man who was on one of the railroad trains earning that the railroad was cut above and and returned to Greensburg. Captain Reed, and twenty-six of the crew of the bel ram Webb, were captured by the 10th Illinois Cavalry and taken to New Orleans on the 26th ult-None of Jeff. Thompson's troops are in south-

> alt., has been agreed upon by Gen. Dana and the rebel General Hodges. A large number of resignations of army and navy officers are being received and accepted daily. eport of the destruction of the rebel ram Webb. Potomac have broken camp, and are on the way to Moseby disbanded his command at Salem, Va.,

telling the men that he was going to Texas. Secretary Seward was free from pain and tronger vesterday. Mr. F. Seward was somewhat The Executive orders prohibiting the exportaand live stock, have been rescinded by order of the

a torpedo at the entradce to Mobile Bay on the 25th just to our enlisted soldiers, and vet were ult., and thirteen persons were killed or wounded. resterday appointed Physician at the Lazaretto, entered upon his duties yesterday. N. Y., was shot in his house by an assassin yeste.

> Wm. P. Powell, a colored man, appointed no tary public for New York city, took the necessary oath of office on Tuesday.
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> A delegation of Pennsylvanians, headed by Hon. Simon Cameron, waited upon President John

day, including the barques Meaco, from Cardenas, decimated, shattered and bleeding, they would with sugar and molasses, and Montezuma, from Falmouth, England, with china clay. Thirty ves sels cleared, among them the ship Caroline Nesmith, barque Jane M. Howard and brig Tornado, blows, and heaping the slopes of Malvern hill, for New Orleans; barque Rowena, for Matanzas and drooping yesterday at the opening, but the h

material alteration and only moderately active. SAFE INVESTMENTS-36 GROUND RENTS, IRRE-DEEMABLE and well-secured, to be sold peremptoris by order of the District Court, on Tuesday nex ast. Full descriptions ready in pamphlet cata logues. See Thomas & Sons' adve

SALE TO-MORROW, on the premises, north Thi "A RARE CHANCE."-We ask attention to the to be worthy of confidence.

HARRISBURG, May 3 .- Dr. George McFarland

TORONTO, May 3.—Cleary, one of the rebels against whom the Grand Jury found a true bill for a breach of neutrality a few days since, yesterday surrendered himself, and gave bail to stand trial at the October assizes. Reward for a Fugitive Governor.

Canadian Neutrality Case.

From Havana.

Latest Domestic Markets.

late President, Abraham Lincoln, and the atempted assassination of the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, ecretary of State, were incited, concerted and procured by and between Jefferson Davis, late of Richmond, Virginia, and Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, Beverly Tucker, George N. Sanders, William C. Cleary, and other rebels and traitors against the government of the United

Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, President f the United States, do offer and promise for the brought to trial, the following rewards: One hundred thousand dollars reward for th arrest of Jefferson Davis. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of

Clement C. Clay. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest Jacob Thompson, late of Mississippi. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arres

Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of The Provost Marshal General of the United

set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington the second day o May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-ninth. ANDREW JOHNSON. W HUNTER,

## Acting Secretary of State. FROM WASHINGTON.

The Trial of Congressman Harris. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Benjamin G. Harri sional district of the State of Maryland, was erday arraigned for trial before a general esterday arraigned for trial before a general curt-martial, at 467 Fourteenth street, in this city, composed of the following officers: Major en. J. G. Foster, Major Gen. John G. Parke, alayor Gen. O. B. Wilcox, Brevet Brigadier Gen. H. Sharp, Brigadier Gen. H. Sharp, Brigadier Gen. Haskens, Brigadier en. Wm. Gamble, Col. Charles Albright, 202d Pa. ols.; Lieut. Col. O. E. Babcock, A. D. C., and apt. U. S. Engineers; Major W. Winthrop, Judge dvocate, who are present. The following officers detailed for the court, are not present: Major en. A. A. Humphreys, Brevet Brigadier Gen. ohn A. Rawlins. The charges and specifications against Harris

The Court then took a recess to deliberate upon

President Johnson and a Pennsylvania Delegation.
Washington, May 3.—Simon Cameron, Thad-WASHINGTON, May 3.—Simon Cameron, Thaddeus Stevens, and other prominent citizens of Pennsylvania, called on the President to-day, and were introduced by Mr. Cameron, who addressed the President in a few concise remarks, assuring him of the implicit confidence of the State of Pennsylvania in his ability, justice, and integrity. The President replied at some length, reannouncing the policy that he intended to pursue towards the late rebellious States. He foreshadowed nothing that could not be derived from his speeches already published.

Condition of Secretary Seward and His WASHINGTON, May 3, 9 A. M.—Hon. E. M. Stan-m, Secretary of War.—Sir: I have the honor to port that the Secretary of State had a compara-vely comfortable night, the apparatus not pro-

tively comfortable night, the apparatus not producing as much inconvenience as was expected.

Mr. F. W. Seward has gained strength within the past twenty-four hours.

Very respectfully,

J. K. Barnes, Surgeon General.

Washington, May 3, 9 P. M.—Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War—Sir: I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State has taken a drive to-day, and is free from pain and stronger.

Mr. F. W. Seward is somewhat better; perfectly conscious, and only complains of the irksomeness of the prescribed quiet.

Very respectfully,

J. K. Barnes, Surgeon General.

Another Executive Order Rescinded. Another Executive Order Rescinded.

Washington, May 3.—The Executive order of November 21st, 1862, prohibiting the exportation of arms and ammunition from the United States, and the Executive order of May 13th, 1863, prohibiting the exportation of horses, mules and live stock, being no longer required by the public necessity, the aforesaid orders are hereby rescided and annulled. By order of the President.

E. M. STANTON, Secry of War. Ex-Governor Aiken.

The Star, of this evening, says Ex-Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, arrived at Fortress Monroe yesterday afternoon. Lamar, of blockade-running notoriety, was with him. They arrived at Washington to-day, unaccompanied by a guard. Gov. Aiken is accompanied by his daughter. The Sixth and other corps of the Army of the Po-omac have broken camp, and are on the march to

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ting the "Old Guard," Halleck Guards, memor the city government, and Merchants' Expec. Gov. Fletcher and staff, General Dodge in Boston, now held at 21c. Stock on hand May staff, and Capt. Robert Lincoln arrived toring the day upwards of 5000 citizens visited primer residence of President Lincoln. Toow there will be a grand military and civil al procession to escort the remains to their st resting place. The horse formerly owned by Abraham Lincoln Il be one of the features of the programme. CHARACTER PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

THE FLIGHT OF DAVIS.

Stoneman's Pursuit. KNOXVILLE, May 2 .- A man who was on one e railroad trains captured by Gen. Stoneman's cavalry, between Greensburg and Salisbury, says way to Charlotte, N. C., but learning that the rail way to Charlotte, N. C., but learning that the railroad was cut above and below him, he, with the other passengers, escaped and returned to Greensburg. Stoneman's cavalry is now in the valley of the Saluda river, with his headquarters at Andersonville, S. C., and are sconting from there towards Augusta, Ga., with instructions that if they can hear of Jeff. Davis and his treasure to follow him as long as there is a horse left. The infantry portion of Stoneman's command is engaged in clearing the mountains of bushwhackers, guerillas and horse thieves, and they are making clean work.

KNOXVILLE, May 2—10 P. M.—Information from Stoneman's cavalry has been received that Jeff.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. CAIRO, May 2 .- The river in the vicinity of Ba

on Rouge is still rising, and many plantations on The steamer Von Phul, from New Orleans on the 27th, arrived here to-day.
Captain Reed and twenty-six of the crew of the ram Webb were captured by the 10th Illinois Cavalry, and brought to New Orleans on the 26th.
The steamer St. Mary, which was sunk in Mobile bay, is being raised.
The steamer Hamilton, from New Orleans, with the 3d Michigan Cavalry aboard, struck a torpedo under her boiler when in the lower gap channel at the entrance of Mobile, on the 25th ult., making a complete wreck of that part of the boat and killing or wounding thirteen persons. The Quartermaster immediately issued an order requiring all steamers to take the Eastern channel, by way of the Tensaw river, making the distance to and from Mobile twenty or thirty miles further. The steamer Von Phul, from New Orleans on th

### 1-040-1 FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 2.- Now that Rich mond is captured and northern enterprise and capital are seeking new channels for development, mond, Va., and Washington, D. C., is to be in a tablished. The proprietors of the Bay Line

New York, May 3.—The steamer Arago arrived night with Port Royal, S. C., dates of April 30

BALTIMORE, May 3.—A few nights since, while ieut. O'Brien, Superintendent of the governmen rms in the lower counties, was riding throug he county, he was shot at by a concealed foe, but A New Steamboat Line.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 3.—The Hon. Burr Bur-n, of this city, was shot by an assassin at one clock this morning, and will probably die before ylight. The murderer, in order to fire at his vic-

Departure of the Persia.

Finance, Trade, Commerce.

NEW YORK MARKETS. respondence of the North American and U. S. Gaz.

The control of the Goldon Circle worked the wires there from beginning to control of the good of the convention, and was red hot against McCleigha because the latter pavenner the secession of Maryland by arresting the secret agents. Harris was almost of having in an amender of the convention, and was red hot against McCleigha because the latter pavenner the secession of Maryland by arresting the secret agents. Harris was almost of having in and the secret agents. Harris was almost of having in an amount of distorative typers and the convention, and was red hot against McCleigha because the latter pavenner the secession of Maryland by arresting the corridor extension the waster steps of the designations of the convention, and was red hot against McCleigha because the latter pavenner the secession of Maryland by arresting the corridor extension the waster steps of the designations without officially on the corridor extension the waster steps of the designations without officially on the corridor of the convention, and was red hot against McCleigha because the latter pavenner the secession of Maryland by arresting the corridor extension the waster steps of the designations without officially on the corridor of the convention, and was red hot almost a step of the convention, and was red hot against McCleigha because the latter pavenner the secession of Maryland by arresting the corridor of the convention, and was red hot against McCleigha because the latter pavenner the secession of Maryland by arresting the corridor of the convention, and the result of the convention, and the second of the convention, and the seco

We are glad to publish this morning the proclamation of President Johnson, offering a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for the arrest of the traitor Jefferson Davis, itempty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of the Canadian refugees, Jacob Thompson, C. C. Clay, George N. Sanders and Beverly Tacker, and ten thousand dollars for the arrest of the Canadian refugees, Jacob Thompson, C. C. Clay, George N. Sanders and Beverly Tacker, and ten thousand dollars for the arrest of the canadian refugees, Jacob Thompson, C. C. Clay, George N. Sanders and George Tacker, and ten thousand dollars for the arrest of the canadian refugees, Jacob Thompson, C. C. Clay, George N. Sanders and George Tacker, and ten thousand dollars for the arrest of the canadian refugees, Jacob Thompson, C. C. Clay, George N. Sanders and George Tacker, and ten thousand dollars for the arrest of W. C. Cleary. The President tells us, in his brief proclamation by the President tells us, in his brief proclamation, that each of these persons is now shown, by testimony in possession of the government, to have been participants in the atrocious conspiring which led to the assassination of President Lincoln, and the murderous attempts upon the life of Secretary Seward and of his son, F. W. Saward.

By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION.

THE ARSANSINATION OF MR. LINCOLN.

THE AMERICAN & GAZETTE

THE PRESIDENT'S REMAINS AT THEIR Reading are in fair dec. 10 for the Arrest of the train and adollars for the arrest of the train arrived been appropriate train arrived been participants in the accoption of the scoption of the scoption of the control of the canadian refugees, Jacob Thompson, C. C. Clay, George N. Sanders are refugeed at every point along the scoption of the scopti pales.

Iron—The market for Scotch pig has ruled very dull. Prices are much lower and are nominal at the close at \$45 ±50 for No. 1. Sales of small parcels of Egilnion at \$45 ±77, ex ship, and Glengarnock and Gartsherrie from yard at \$50. By advices we noce light shipments from Great Britain, and t inglish markets are firmer. Freight to New Yo as advanced from 10s a 20s & ton. The market f

has advanced from 10s 20 12 for ton. The market for American pig has been much depressed; price have declined, and at the close have a tendency toward a further concession. Sales of No. 1 at \$41243; No. 2 \$40241, and No. 2 toundry at \$4124 tt Elizabethport. Bar Iron still rules very dul and prices are nominal at \$115262 for common English, and \$125233 for refined do, and \$11522 for common and refined American. Other descriptions are dull, and prices favor the buyer. Lead—There has been a little more doing sinc our last, though at irregular and lower rates, the rms.

Leather—The receipts of hemlock Sole have noteen by far equal to the demand. Since our last cices have advanced, and at the close the market

Coffee—Brazil has not been very active to-day, all remains extremely firm at the late improvenent. We note a few hundred bags Rio, in lots to 21½ 500 220. for good to prime. Last evening sale were made of 3500 bags Rio, ex Oarmelita, at 15½ and 3110 bags Santos, ex Anglia, at 14½ c., bot gold, in bond. We quote Rio at 22c. for prime to 210 200 200 cm fair; 18½ 500 cm

Rice-The market is quiet and prices nominally

Lye woods—There has been only a limited of these since our last, but prices are without change quote Fustic at \$21 m22, gold, for Savan off Maracabo, and Logwood at \$26, gold, hampeachy; \$26m27, gold, for Tobasco; \$13 50, fold, for St. Domingo, and Camwood at \$150, g Sarwood \$30, gold; Sapanwood \$80, currency, for the state of the same control Stock on hand May 1.

dence, No. 1233 north Second street, on THURSDAY 4th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. my23t JAMES L. TAYLOR, Secretary.

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Marine Intelligence.

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MEMORANDA.
Plummer. f MEMORANDA.
Ship Anglo Saxon, Plummer, from Shanghae for London, was off Ascension, 13th March.
Steamship Columbia, Barton, cleared at New York yesterday for Havana.
Steamship Moro Castle, Adams, from Havana 29th ult. at New York yesterday.
Steamship Havana, Greene, at Havana 27th ult from New York.
Steamship Corsica, Le Messurier, at Havana 28th.
Steamship Corsica, Le Messurier, at Havana 28th. y York.
eamship Corsica. Le Messurier, at Havana 23th
from New York via Nassau.
arque Mary C. Fox, Ross, sailed from Matanzas
ult. for Philadelphia
arque Richard Irvin, (Br) Amesbury, from Boston,
'able Bay 7th March.
arque Ocean Eagle, Luce, clearêd at N. York yeslay for New Orleans. or New Orleans. adelphia adelphia (Norden, hence at Havana 22d ulta liberius, Johnson, hence at Gienfuegos 19th ult. laniel Maloney, Ireland, cleared at New York ay for Cow Bay. arietta Hand, Wiggins, hence for New Lon-New York yesterday.

1E Elmer, Helsey, cleared at Norfolk 27th ult. adelphia. iladelphia. s Free Trade, Tucker, and Anna Rowland, Over-ence at Richmond 29th ult. Lia L. Ray, for Philadelphia, sailed from Cars 25th ult.

178 E T Allen. Allen. hence for Boston, and Roya
Benson, from Franklin for Philadelphia, a
nes' Hole 1st inst. and sailed again next day.

17 Galena, Dean, from Baugor for Philadelphia, a
nes' Hole, 2d inst. and sailed again,

17 Wm Paxon, Brower, hence for Boston, sailed

Bolmes' Hole, 2d inst.

18 Mice 2 d inst. Holmes' Hole. 2d inst. r Minerva. Jefferson. sailed from Fall River, 1s or Seaconnet to load for Philadelphia. rs O P Stickney. Garwood; Arcola. Taylor. an its, Guirs, for Philadelphia, were at Fall River er S. F. Phelps, Brown, cleared at New York d was reloaded 24 loss of the Shens of the S

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arr at Havana April 23, Oy.lone, [Br] McDonald, N
York; sohr Familia, [Dan] Mallen, do; 24th. barques
New York, Hooper, do; Br brig Sunbury, Gray, do
2th, brig Geo Burnham, Mountford, Portland, Sld 1 22, barque Ellen Ste

DOMESTIG PORTS.

NEW YORK, May 3-Arr, US steam transport Ellen
S Terry. Chapin, from Fortress Monroe.
Brig C F O'Brien. Orary. 28 days from Matamoras.
Brig Scasrish, McDougall, Charlottetown, PEI. 15 ds
Br brig Arionade, Crowell, far Glace Bay.
Br brig Planet, tm Cow Bay.
Schr Belle, Whitmore, fm Ellsworth.
Schr Edle, Whitmore, fm Ellsworth.
Schr Suff, Abbott, fm New Haven.
Schr Ed J Munseil, Markham, fm New Bedford,
Schr Andrew Sprague, [Br] Wadman, from Cornwallis. hr L P Smith, Tyler, fm City Point.
hr Lurd, Willers, fm Rockland.
hr Swan, [Br] Taylor St John, NB, 10 ds.
hr Swan Happuck, Hall, fm Cape Ann
hr S J Lindsay, Wichert, fm Millbridge,
hr Kate, Stevens, fm Gloucester,
hr S E Lond, Cook, fm Portland, Me.

ead and fewer imperfect Nails.

That they effect a saving of not less than fifty per abot. Withersoeon, Boston; steamer Rich i, Fortress Monroe. Cleared 2d. barque d, McNamara, Granada, WI; Br brig Le UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS! PORTLAND, May 1-Arrived, schr Walter C Hall pear, N York, Brig Birchard & Torrey, with lumber from an eas UNION

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918 Chesnut street. communications by mail promptly answered. PENNSYLY ANIA HOSPITAL.—At the one dred and fifteenth Annual Meeting of the C buters to this institution, held at the Hospital olstinst., the following named gentlemen were e

mordecai L. Dawson,
John Farnum,
John M. Whitall,
Samuel Mason,
Samuel Weish,
Caleb Cope,
Freasurer—JOHN T. LEWIS.
the Board of Manage's unanimously re-electa
REIS Secretary of the Board, and WISTA
RRIS Secretary of the Board, and sppointed the
Wing officers, viz.:
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Jeremiah Bettle, No. 35 south Third street.

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Premiums received on Marine Risks, from 1st January, 1864, to 31st December, 1864,

Premiums on Policies not marked off 1st January, 1864,

2,407,334 61

No policies have been issued upon Life
Bisks; nor upon Fire Risks disconnected with Marine Risks.
Premiums marked off from 1st January,
1864, to 31st December, 1864,
Losses paid during the same period,
Returns of Premiums and Expenses,
The Company has the following Assets viz:
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Loars secured by Stocks, and otherwise,
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Dividends on Stocks, Interest on Bonds
and Mortgages and other Loans, sundry notes, re-insurance and other
claims due the Company, estimated at
remium Notes and Bills Reaciseth. Total amount of Marine Premiums,

Total amount of Assets, - - \$11.133,589 43 gal representatives, on and after Tuesday the Seventl February next. After reserving THREE AND ONE-HALF MIL ION DOLLARS of profits, the outstanding certifi

DIVIDEND OF FORTY PER CENT. is declared april next.
The profits of the company, ascertained
from the lat of July 1842, to the first
of January, 1864, for which certificates
were issued, amount to
Additional from lat January, 1864, to 1st
January, 1865, 2,740,000

Total profits for 22½ years, certificates previous to 1863 have sen redeemed by cash, \$7,037,290 J. H. CHAPMAN, Acting Secretary.

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